Six Men Seriously Injured in South Street This Morning.

Buildings Shaken for Blocks Around by the Detonation.

Horses Stampeded and a Panic in the Crowded Thoroughfare.

serious injury of six men and a panic on South street, near Beekman, this morning.

There was a terrific detonation at 8.4 o'clock. Buildings were shaken for block around and flames-a seething, bissing mass of fire-burst from the sewer manhole in front of 104 South street, setting fire to the awning n front of the building.

The frightened occupants of the houses in the peighborhood rushed into the street, and to add to the excitement the manhole covers from Beckman street to Peck allp were blown in the air, which caused a stampede of horses in that crowded thoroughfare.

tlad there really been more danger after the explosion occurred the loss of life would have been awful, as hundreds of men were practi-cally hemmed in and cut off from escape by the barrier of wagons in the blockade.

Shoute, curses and shricks filed the sir. The shouts and curses came from the drivers the wheels of whose vehtcles appeared to be mextricably mixed up.

The shricks came from the unfortunate men in the sewer, enveloped in smoke and fire. They had been cleaning the sewer and the lighted lamp one of them held ignited the gas which had accumulated in the underground

The smell of burning flesh which arose with the other sickening odors from the sewers told plainly the fate the victims would meet, if some were not already dead, unless they were rescued at once. Policemen Albert Kulle and Thomas F

Gilhooly, of Capt. O'Connor's command, were promptly on hand and acted promptly. They called for volunteers, and led the way lown the ladders in the stifling smoke. Crowds surrounded the manholes, but no one

seemed willing to follow the brave policeman "It's sure death by suffocation to go down there," said one.
"No, it is not," replied Kulle. "Don't you hear the moans and groans of the poor fel-lows? They are alive yet. Don't les them

This appeal brought volunteers, Morris Kohn, James Griffin and William Randall,

They worked systematically. Arranged in line, one by one the victims were passed from one of the rescuing party to the other until they were safely on top, where kind and willing hands cared for them.

They were all unconscious, but the air rewived them, only to make them conscious of their pains, and their moans and groans were

The rescuers themselves were nearly choked by the smoke and gas.
All of the men were burned about the face and arms, some of them so badly that their features were unrecognizable. Their name

JOHN MITCHELL, aged twenty-eight, of 250 East Seventeenth street. JOHN CLARK, aged forty-five, of 509 West

JOHN DALTON, aged thirty, of 501 West

THOMAS CAPELEY, aged thirty, of 107 West Twenty-sixth street.

JOHN CLARK, aged forty-five, of 509 West

TIMOTHY T. SULLIVAN, aged twenty-eight, of 66 Cherry street, who was standing near the manhole when the explosion took place, had charleston steaming north. Charleston steaming north. Charleston steaming north. tache and hair on his head singed off.

The intered were taken to the Oak etreet no. ice station, where an ambulance surgeon dressed their wounds, after which they were all removed to the Chambers Street Hospital. Mitchell and Clark are in a dangerous condi-

who has the contract from the city for cleaning the sewer on South street. Foreman Edward Kelly, who was in charge of the ork, told the following story to an EVENING

WORLD reporter: "We went to work at 7 o'clock this morning to clean the sewer on South street from Fulton to Roosevelt. The manhole covers had all been taken off as far as Beekman street, where the explosion occurred, half an bour before the men entered the sewer. There must have been an unusual quantity of gas accumulated. The manhole covers are taken off to give light and purify the air.

"The men usually carry a lamp when they go down a sewer. Such a thing has never ocured before in my experience. No one is to blame. The danger was not suspected, for the gas had plenty of time to escape in thirty min-

"I was in the sewer myself, but half block from where the mea were working.
There was no gas where I stood and the
flames did not reach me. I saw the flash. It

shot up like lightning, and next the sewer was Elken Sachs, an assisant sewer inspector, in the city's employ, was also in the sewer at the

time of the explosion, about a block away from

the men. The force of the snock threw him down and he was nearly drowned in mud. City Sewer Inspector Michael Cornely, whose duty it is to examine the work of the contractor, was about to go down the hole when the accident occurred. He changed his mind then, but assisted to the rescue afterwards. He said the sewer was one of the largest in

the city, built last year. There was room cles of insurance. enough for three men to walk through it

abreast with heads erect. He could not account for the accumulation of so much gas at the place where it ignited.

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* Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy ordered Engineer Horace Loomis, in charge of the Bureau of Sewers, to make an investigation at once as to the couse of the explosion.

COKE STRIKERS AGAIN VIOLENT.

Deputies Robbed of Watch and Monoy, Near the Leith Works.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Untontown, Pa., May 15. - The strikers are again on the warpath. The withdrawal of the

Soldiers has emboldened them.
This morning two deputies were attacked near the Leith Coke Works and robbed of a Another house was burned at Leith last fight.

Wire News in Brief. The President reached Columbus at mit-

Michtean's forest fires are subsiding. Estimated less by Mosrin's Brewery fire, turningth, last night, \$800,000. One fire-tan tilled by fulling wells.

An exiled Russian, Maurice Copation, at second, is held to \$10,000,000 through the sain of his brother-in-law in Russia.

He Passed a Bad Night and Is Race Track "Commission Business" Henry Hammell's Futile Struggles Wit-Suffering Great Pain.

His Daughter Says He Has the Gout in Both Feet.

It was learned at the residence of his daugh ter, Mrs. Damrosch, this morning that Secretary James G. Blaine bad passed an uncomortable night, at times suffering great pain. To-day, however, he is resting easier. Mrs. Blaine was in attendance at her dis-tinguished husband's bedside.

Dr. Dennis called on his patient at 8.30 o'clock ind it was then decided that Mr. Blaine should not go to Washington until his recovery was in At 1 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. Dennis gave

gont in both feet. This will prevent him from leaving town for a few days."

Mrs. Damrosch said to an Evening World reporter this afternoon: "I cauget account for the sensational re-

To be sure, he has the gout. It has become aggravated by his confinement, and by the recent attack of indignation, but we are not

alarmed in the slightest degree. "Dr. Dennis's statement to the newspaper representatives this morning should not occasion any alarm, for it merely meant Mr. Blaine's gout had extended to both feet, and that it would be impracticable to allow him to travel for a few days. I read this statement myself before it was handed to the press.

"Father will leave here early next week; we don't know just what day, and it has not been decided upon yet Brooklyn Handicap. whether he will go to Washington Yesterday afternoon the principal room-or to Elisworth, Me., where my father and keepers in this city met at Howe & Hummer's mother have been invited by Senator Hale to

IMMIGRANTS SAFE.

Fifteen Children, Unaccompanied, of horses' weights, "jocks" and odds. Arrive on the Trave.

Fifteen little Teutons, boys and girls from line to sixteen years old, arrived on the relatives, and Col. Weber had them detained at the Barge Office until called for.

Each was carefully labelled with name, age, points in Iowa. All but two of the youthful travelers—George Reubel, aged fifteen, and Johann Meyer, aged sixteen—had been called for at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

NINETEEN MEN DROWNED.

A Steamer Runs Down a Flatboat TWO DEAD FROM THE FLAMES. in the Dneiper River.

ferecial cable to the Evening world. I St. Petersburg, May 15.—An accident by which nineteen workingmen lost their lives A flatboat containing a number of workmen ceding down the river was run into by a

teamer bound up the stream. The flatboat sank almost immediately, drewning nineteen of the occupants. The officers of the steamer are blamed to

Has the Itata Escaped, or Been Allowed to Go? [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

WASHINGTON, May 15. - The Navy Departwas signted last night off the Mexican coast, and she died at 12 45 A. M. Clark held the light which caused the explosion, and Mitchell, who stood next to him, received the contents of the lamp over his clothes, which set him on fire. He may die.

Was signed last night of the alexican coast, and she died at 12.45 A. M.

It is a ming northward. In the absence of further intormation, this is supposed to indicate either but he will probably recover. The body of Bridget Clark was lying in an clothes, which set him on fire. He may die.

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ton, to send him £100, wherewith to defend timself from the charges against bim.

had been le t alone a minute or two longer he would have taken his own life, adding that it was a prearranged plan between him and his wife.

When the couple were found Mrs. Duncan

lay on a bed of rock, her head crushed and bleeding, while Duncan stood over her holding a heavy piece of rock with which he had dealt the frightful blows. No motive is known for Duncan was to-day remanded for a week.

Appointments by Gilroy. The Commissioner of Public Works to-day appointed H. De Witt an Inspector of Sewers at a salary of \$1, 300 in place of Daniel Burray, resigned. He has also appointed John E. Deignan a rodman at a salary of \$1,000.

EXPLOSION, MR. BLAINE HAS A RELAPSE. POOLROOMS ARE ALL OPEN. HIS AWFUL DEATH AGONY.

Comes in With the Handicap,

Plans for Getting the News.

The pool-room keepers of this city have taken the bit between their teeth, and to-day nearly every one of the familiar old resorts is open and doing plenty of business.

Ever since the rooms closed so hastily, April 14, the day after Sam Flaher, the manager of Mike Minden's pool-room, at 88 West Twenty ninth street, was sentenced by Judge Barrett in the Court of Over and Terminer to three months in jail and to pay \$1,000 fine, the Pool-Room Keepers' Association has had frequent consultation with its counsel with "This morning Mr. Blaine had an attack of a view to formulating some method whereby the city rooms could get their clutches one which was all being diverted to the track.

It was decided to do business under the guise of commission merchants, and this is the ports which circulate downtown regarding my blank form drawn up to cover or evade the father's condition.

> COMMISSION OFFICE.

1.4 I now pay ten cents, your charge for execut-ing this commission.

It had been seriously stated during the past three weeks that the poolrooms would open alwas to-day, May 15, the occasion of the great

office, and a conference of nearly two hours

duration ensued. The result was shown this morning when Pete Delacy's places, at 33 Park Row and 5 Barolay street; Mahoney's, Centre street, near Chambers, and in fact all the places about town opened their doors fearlessly, and filled out the familiar blackboards with the records

All the places visited by an EVENING WORLD All the places visited by an EVENING WORLD reporter were taking in cash in a lively fashion and horse talk babbled on just as if no laws were ever passed to prohibit the gambling.

Tetanus as a bacterial disease. The bacteria of tetanus are supposed to come from the earth, but they rarely appear save in cases of just such wounds as that of Hammell. The bling. The Dwyers have proclaimed that no ar-

Hamburg line steamsnip Trave this morning.

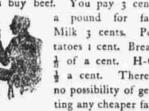
They were unaccompanied by either friends or graph companies whereby news could be transmitted from Gravesend to the city pool-rooms. But a temporary telegraph booth has been erected just outside the track, and forty-five address and destination. Two were bound for operators are now at Gravesend covering Savannah, Ga., two for Chicago, and two for entries, weights, post odds, winners and place entries, weights, post odds, winners and place horses.

In each pool-room in this city is an operator and the different city rooms will probably get the results just as quickly as of yore, and cash winning commission orders with all the old-

Mrs. Colbert's Injuries at the Third Avenue Fire Prove Fatal.

The second death resulting from the fire at Bridget Clark, a sixteen-year-old girl, was mell's body and made him as stiff as a bar of caution, says the Washington Star, roasted to death, occurred early this morning iron continued with the tree and the caution, says the Washington Star, in the Presbyterian Hospital. It was that of finally ending in one from which he never Mrs. Mary Colbert, who with her husband,

The woman lived but two hours after her fall to the street from a window of her apartments | New York within two years. on the fourth floor. The surgeon tried every means to save her life, but the burns on the woman's body, together with the terrible shock ment has been informed that the Charleston she received in falling, hastened her death



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nessed by His Wife.

Form of the Tickets Issued, and He Stepped on a Rusty Nail, and Lockjaw Set In.

> There is that in the face of Henry Hammell, dead at Roosevelt Hospital, that tells to the beholder that it was an awful, agonizing struggle with a terrible death which his distracted, faithful wife, Lens, witnessed at his bedside. Hammell died of lockjaw, after a nerole battle lasting from Monday last till vesterds morning. He was a German carpenter, out twenty-eight years old, robust, muscular and full of vital force. He and Lena had been married only a few months, and they lived at

Guttenburg.
Two weeks ago last Monday, while Henry the city rooms could get their clutches once was at work, he stepped upon a nail. The again on a portion of the profitable business nail entered a crevice in his shoe, pricked the skin and passed into the sole of his foot. It left a painful wound, which bled freely. Hammell stopped the bleeding with shoemak-

> medical assistance. He continued his work until last Saturday, but the wound in his foot did not heal. Inbut the wound in his foot did not heal, In-flammation set in and Subday he suffered from twitchings of the nervee. His foot had swol. ien, so that it was necessary to cut sitts in his

shoe to make it loose.

Monday he came to New York and visited a dispensary. He was suffering from a stiffness of the neck and pains in the back. He related the story of the wounded foot, not dreaming that there was any connection between it and the pains in his body, but the doctors at the dispensary quickly discerned that the poor fellow had the first symptoms of tetanus, commonty known as lock-jaw.

They advised him to go to a hospital. Roosevelt was nearest and Hammell walked to that institution. Dr. R. C. Kemp was detailed to take special charge of the case, for in nineteen cases ont of

twenty lock jaw is fatal. Hammell was put to bed and the usual rem The wound was distufected and large quantities of diseased tissue were removed from the

hole in the patient's foot. disease operates upon the nerves, paralyzing them so that the muscles do not, canno

operate. mell's law had begun to set. He opened his mouth with difficulty. After a few hours he began to have clonic spasms. His body would become perfectly rigid, remaining so for several minutes at a time. He was perfectly conscious, and the agonies suffered in these spasms was beartrending.

He asked for his wife, and Lena was sen for. She came, a staunen, loving, fattaful wife, and sat by his bedside, watching the uneven struggle with quiet, womanly suffering. She saw her young husband writhe in agony and knew that at the end she would be

Tuesday dawned and poor Hammell's jaws were set tight together, and no human force could part them. To touch him anywhere meant to set him in one of those terrible spaams. But he was patient.
It would have been impossible to perform tracheotomy and give him nourishment by means of a tube inserted in the throat, and it

was necessary to administer nourishment by enemic injection.

The sufferer grew worse and worse, and all 10 o'clock last night in the four-story brick day Wednesday and all Wednesday night the fisherman would have gone a hunting uilding, 1040 Taird avenue, during which spasms that paralyzed every nerve in dam-

> recovered. To-day the body is to be taken to Guttenburg, and to-morrow it will be laid at rest. This is the third case of death by lockjaw in of this giant of long ago is conveved by

A Practical View.

[From the Pittsburg Stulletin.] Muss Amy Toore—I had no idea, Mr. Slymwytt, that you were so fond of the plane.



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however, it will be entirely practicable to turn out upon the dipleted grounds many millions of young lob-ter yearly, as soon as proper plants for this object have been established.

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be in jail.

Irate Individual (calming down)—I beg your
pardon. I must have misunderstood him.

Boomingdales AUGUST

SPRING

On Saturday we hold a special sale of Ladies' and Misses Spring Wraps and Jackets. These few items will show that the reductions are of more than usual importance:

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to have found cause for grievous complain against thed aministration of Louis J. Heintz. the new Commissioner of the Department of Street Improvements for the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards, who walloped them so severely at the polls last Fall.

Possibly the remembrance of that whipping is the real cause for complaint; but the fault.

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can better afford to lose his break fast than to lose next Sunday's WORLD.

Two Results of the Grip.

(From Judge.)

"tillly was sent up for three years for rob "Yes; he told the judge that he had just had the grip and wasn't accountable for his acts, but the judge didn't let up on him a bit."

"The judge was hard on him."

"No, it wasn't hat; he had just had an attack of grip timself."

(From the Boston Herald,) pusiness should be profitable." "Why do you think so?"
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